What Does it Mean? When he's up, give him a lift.'

nents were promptly made by have been deducted. the Sheriff with the Clerk of the Court months after, when it is ascertained that vention a day or two since, and passed journal. the Guffins are on the high tide of pop-uler favor, one of them being a member ular favor, one of them being a member any widow to marry again, or even to of the Legislature where it is more than probable he will have a vote at the coming election for Circuit Judge of this Judge of this Judge abates his leaves the Ludge aba Judicial District, the Judge abates his them dying to enter the connubial former rigour in punishing a dereliction state."—N. E. Georgian. of the Sheriff, usurps the pardoning | We think it would be more propower, which by the Constitution is per to impose a tax as well upon the benevolent one, and we trust to see a ders the County Commissioners to re- neglected their opportunities, and as the fund the fine imposed upon the Sheriff widows and widowers in esse and posse in the day of his adversity for commitate likely to be in a majority, we judge young men of Abbeville will hold a W. R. Hemphill.

brother L. P. Guffin have ever got that hundred dollars returned to him?

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY .- At the said they owed the same devotion to the ing the same sentiment; that the war beville beef would bear scrutiny. between the Blue and the Gray was forever ended, and henceforth they would march shoulder to shoulder un-Davis for once seemed to forget his dig-

A. R. CHURCH AT LODIMONT .- An Associate Reformed Church was organized at Lodimont, near Mt. Carmel, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. H. T. Sloan, with two Eiders, two Deacons, and office:s, and complete the organization. in the discharge of his duties. The church building is occupied in comlatter of whom we trust have planted

THE young ladies at present in attendance at the Female College at Due West, are prettier and dress with more should be strictly enforced, for ladies as where his customers bought what they pretty as they are would be likely to wanted. spend something in pictures. Anart gallery is not the place for young ladies if each of them were to spend from rude and mischievous class, who gradfifty to seventy-five cents for pictures,

COMPARE NOTES.-The Press and Banner is a medium through which evcompare notes, from week to week, and accepted the chair of Modern Languaour planters could thus learn from each ges, and English, in the Vanderbilt bert, of Orangeburg, and ex-School other much valuable information, as to University, Nashville. the condition of their crops, and the general improvement of their respective every section of the county to send us rope, they may know that it was done

WE are indebted to the committee for an invitation to attend the annual exerclses of the Philanthropic and Eumeni- Centennial in Charlotte, N. C., by an Literary Societies of Davidson Col- Messrs. Joel S. Perrin, W. L. Miller, lege, to take place on the evening of Henry Bonner, J. C. Hemphill, Capt. the 23d of June proximo. The Right Cochran and Bobby. Rev. Thomas Atkinson, of Wilmingwill be one of interest. ----

THE Greenville papers states, that the last Friday night. factory-men, Messrs. Sampson, Hall & the "Falls" from Squire McBee, and J. K. Vance, of Greenville, while en has been spending several days in Ab- in 16th Township. an immense one this time, for the man- and one whom we are always glad meet, ufacture of cotton goods. It is rumored that two factories will be crected—one Messrs. Bailey and Logan Editors of the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the land the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the land the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the land the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the land the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the land the pride and honor of the Palmetto the Junior Editor of Banner and Press reverent, recipient, docile, on the land the pride and honor of the Palmetto the land the la on east side of the "Falls," where Mc-the Greenville Enterprise while in State. Bee's grist mill, and Cagle's Planing Greenville, mills now are located.

that Col. Wm. Jones, of Athens, has a hundred China Tea Plants growing in the open air. These plants are not raised in a hot house, but are perrencan stand a Northern temperature of Centennial. of 35 degrees. An analysis of leaves show 8 per cent. more of the alkaloid China. One hundred plants will make and friends in Abbeville. twenty-five pounds of tea yearly-

THE Greenville Mountaineer and the in Anderson. Union Times have a penchant for using the word "ve" instead of the word "the" in connection with the mention ate during Buchannan's administration, paid about two cents a pound more than unknown. And fifty years ago very of the editor. Is it elegant?

DR. WESTMORELOND and lady, of Greenville, attended the Centennial at Charlotte. The Doctor will be at Abbeville in a few days to sell our people

good tobacco.

SALE OF CHURCH PEWS .- The re- On Sunday last while England than in this country. The the floor, and when discovered it ercises which will be as follows: of the pews to the purchasers, their the incendiary and we trust that he Male College, S. C. "When a man's down, give him a kick; heirs and assigns forever, subject only may leave no stone unturned to have Thursday, June 17th-11 o'clock A. M., to an annual assessment, fixed for the the felon most severely punished, The Literary Address, by Rev. E. J. Mey-Last Fall during the excitement of present at six per cent. of the valuation. only safety we have is in punishing nardie, D. D., of Greenville, S. C. he election campaign, Sheriff Guffin The total valuation of the 352 pews is criminals. It was only vigorous prose- Thursday, June 17th, 8 o'clock P. M. absented himself from Court to attend \$800,000, a sum almost sufficient to pay cution of criminals that stopped the Closing Concert and Graduating Exera political meeting at Calhoun's Mills, the entire cost of the church edifice and fires at Abbeville. which meeting occurred soon after the of the ground on which it stands. The Guffins had been defeated in the town- annual assessment, in case all the pews THE Daily Charlotte Observer, one of THE Rev. W. P. DuBose, the former ship primary meetings, and it seemed, are sold, will give an income of \$48,000 the most ably conducted of the Char- Rector of Trinity Church and now Proto an outsider, that the day of the Guffins to the society, and in case any purchaser lotte papers, and a fair exponent of the fessor and Chaplain in the University had passed. His Honor Judge Cooke, out defaults for more than six months in the thrift and enterprise of that growing of the South preached an able discourse dances well. of his indignation at the Sheriff's derelic- payment of his assessment, the church city, is now a welcome guest to our to his old congregation on Sunday last, tion, fined him one hundred dollars, or- reserves the right to re-enter and sell sanctum. The Junior had the pleasure on "the relation, spirit and inheritance dering in case of default, that he should the pew again to the highest bidder, of meeting the Editor and Proprietor, of the sons of God"—fortifying each po- your sign down. immediately to jail and there remain the amount received to go to the origi- Charles R. Jones, on his recent visit, sition by scripture authority, and explainintil the fine was paid. The monetary nal owner after his dues to the church and was indebted to him for various ing his meaning by clear and opposite most exquisitely accommodating and and was indebted to him for various ing his meaning by clear and opposite most exquisitely accommodating and

"The old maids of Athens met in con-

only delegated to the Governor, and or- bachelors as the old maids, for having large attendance. ting an act which was then inexcusable. it most probable, that such a course will meeting on Wednesday evening next Query-If L. L. Guffin had not been be adopted, without even holding a conelected to the Legislature would his vention to pass resolutions.

BEEF .- Dr. James C. Mullius gives it as his medical opinion, that the beef in the organization. now offered in our market, the same THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.—At the being poor, blue and grass fed, is a par-fair grounds in Houston, Texas, ex-President Jefferson Davis and Braxton physician every one knows the value of Mr. M. O. McCaslan, had a serious atmilitary, composed largely of old Confederate soldiers. The 10th United federate soldiers. The 10th United States Infantry furnished the music.—

Mr. Davis made a speech referring to the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of the contr Mr. Davis made a speech referring to cil to see that none but good, wholesome dy restoration to health, their record as Confederate solders, and beef is put upon our market.—Marion

We would be pleased to know flag under which they now live if occa-whether any of our Doctors are beef-eat-Junior was indebted to him for the sion should ever come. The sentiment ers, and have made a diagnosis with was received with tremendous cheering regard to Abbeville beef and its rela-Brogden, Mayor Johnson, and other tions to disease. Do they endorse Dr. dignitaries, and for other favors of said the greatest man of the North, Mullin's opinion? If so, it is a matter which he makes this public acknowlthe South, Jefferson Davis, had now spoken from the same stand, advis-

A MATRIMONIAL HELP Society has were Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana; exbeen organized in Philadelphia open to Gov. Walker, of Virginia; Gov. Brogder the same flag. He paid a noble both sexes, with a membership fee of den of North Carolina; Mayor Johnson, been awarded: For the brick work, to compliment to Mr. Greeley, and Mr. \$20, and monthly dues, and paying upon of Charlotte; Joel S. Perrin, Esq, of the marriage of a member a sum rang- Abbeville, and others. nity, and cheered heartily with the ing from\$500 upwards. A nice marriage portion is thus raised at a small monthly expenditure. We need some sort of a society of this kind to stir up our young people. We have plenty of marrying material in our community.

MAJ. M. G. ZEIGLER, is going to eighteen church members. The ordination of the officers elect has beer, fix- in a few days, and will at the same time nation of the officers elect has beer. fixed for Saturday before the 2d Sabbath of
June, when the Rev. W. L. Pressly, of Due We., will preach and ordain the and will be found polite and courteous

QUERY .- If a Sheriff is fined one mon by the Methodists, Presbyterians, hundred dollars for absenting himself Baptists, and Associate Reformed, the from the Court for a day, how much here the gean of a flourishing church. Charleston, and neglecting the Court for a week ?

ONE day recently a countryman wanttaste than those at that College during previous years. The order forbidding

THE boys who hunt and rob bird's to practice economy. It would be bad nests almost always belong to the more ually fall into heartless if not absolute-

ly vicious practices. DR. A. A. LIPSCOMB, late Chancelery neighborhood in the county could lor of the University of Georgia, has

If our readers should notice "our" neighborhoods. We ask our friends in calaboose tied to a tree or stump by a to prevent the boys from rolling it off

down the hill. ABBEVILLE was represented at the

dress before the Societies. The occasion | Charleston, who stopped at the Alston | friends can now get the Press and Ban- moved from McKittrick's Mill to the are to be gained by resort to those vast House a few days ago, went from here to ner on the morning of publication. Greenville, where he died suddenly on

route to Charlotte. He is a good friend beville.

The procession which marched through WE learn from the N. E. Georgian, Independence Square during the Centennial was estimated at from three to four miles long.

THE Central Hotel at Charlotte enternials, and grown in the open air. They tamed five hundred guests during the

MESSRS. A. P. HUBBARD and Jas. Payne are each building new dwellings

J. D. BRIGHT, President of the Senis dead.

THE country's safe. Abbeville is to

GEN. G. W. HODGES, at Hodges', dined on wild turkey on last Saturday.

R. A. CHILDS, Esq, formerly of the Pickens Sentinel, was at the Centennial. rain is much needed

more than the reception of his able ministered.

at which a meat supper and ice-cream will be served up. The occasion is a

invited to come forward and take part rian Church on Sunday last.

WE regret to learn that our old friend

MR. YATES, of the Charlotte Demo-

THE Speaker's Stand was occupied by various prominent men, among whom

pronounced insane by verdict of a jury, and incompetent to manage her propersince made an attempt to commit sui-

former Rector of Trinity.

should a Judge be fined for going to ley will be gratified to learn that he was pond near his residence.

JAMES LICK, the California millionuses, has been making various changes in the deed.

THE Bunker Hill (Mass.) Celebration comes off on the 17th of June. The day. Washington Light Infantry of Charlesthrown over the bloody chasm.

EX-COUNTY Treasurer John L. Humon trial before Judge Reed for forgery. Ninety-six forged vouchers for school claims have been found.

THE GREENWOOD STRAWBERRY AND was a very pleasant and successful endown the apple tree. tertainment. The receipts of the evening amounted to about \$60.

THE new post office at Lebanon is 1st May. open to-day for the first time, Mr. John Dr. J. H. Jenning's gin house was H. Ligon, P. M., who will always be blown down during the storm. MR. HUGER, the old gentleman from found on hand polite and obliging. Our The Belleview Grange has been tholicity of mind, true liberty of life,

Miss., and supervisor of agencies of the he is well pleased. WE had the pleasure of meeting Maj. Alabama Gold Life Insurance Company | The public schools are about closing

THE representation from South Caro- of Mr. J. S. Britt's wheat. WE had the pleasure of meeting lina at the Centennial fully sustained Mr. W. H. Horton says he will whip ness. This is the spirit of scholarship— Clay to S. C. Link, 50 acres, \$500.00

CAN the Union Times tell the citizens keep him cool.

WILL Solomon enlighten us by tellgiven to get our money last Spring?

West, was at the Centennial.

LAST year the citizens of Due West a thing as we call a drought was almost previously on account of the beef li- little of the timber was destroyed.

THE communication of our Frederick, (Md) correspondent has been received horse needs two to four ounces daily. and will appear in our next.

spending several weeks in Charleston, returned yesterday to the Alston House.

WILLIAMSTON FEMALE COLLEGE cent sale of pews in Dr. Hall's new Bradley and family were at church, COMMENCEMENT, 1875 .- We are indebt-Presbyterian church in New York was some one entered one of the rooms ed to President S. Lander, for an inviconducted on a plan more common in of the dwelling and built a fire in tation to attend the Commencement ex-

pews were valued at certain prices, rang- was with the greatest exertions Wednesday, June 16th, 8 o'clock P. dist Churches, equally. ing from \$300 to \$6,000, at which the that the flames were subdued. We M., Commencement Sermon, J. I. Bontrustees agreed to give absolute deeds learn that the Captain is in pursuit of ner, D. D., President of Due West Fe-

favors, none of which he appreciates illustrations. The communion was ad-polite agents in the known world. Its

thing nice in the way of an Oil Paint- one of the curiosities of the age. ing, Photograph, or Ferrotype, should should give them a call.

Cedar Springs on Sunday last. The ser- children of the Sabbath vices were conducted by the Rev. H. T. was very appropriate and impressive. RIFLE CLUB.-We learn that the Sloan the Pastor, assisted by the Rev.

THE Rev. Dr. J. B. Adger, of Columhere. Quite a number of names have bia, preached two excellent discourses already been enrolled and others are morning and at night in the Presbyte-

From our Cokesbury Reporter.

eight miles from Hodges' Depot, with the following officers:

President -J. R. Tarrant. Vice-President-L. R. Dantzler. Superintendent-W. M. McNary. Architect-Capt. J. N. Cochran. Secretary-W. H. Whitlock.

Treasurer-G. M. Hodges. Book-keeper-D. B. Glymph. Directors-McGhee & Cason, J. M. Moseley, J. Y. Sitton, Capt. Jas. Rogers, ir., Riley Bros.

Board of Health-Dr. C. G. Finley, Dr. M. C. Rivers, Dr. J. W. Keller. Silas Jones; for the wood work, to Jas. Anderson. The completion of the whole may be anticipated at an early

MR. L. R. DANTZLER invests liberalty which amounts to \$75,000. She has ly in cake when he goes to Cokesbury. THERE is an attraction for Mr. George

ton. Few men have so strong a hold on at Hodges' Depot, but up to the hour of and also at Erskine. the affections of this community as the going to press we have not received a GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN'S LETTER. list of the officers.

CAPT. J. N. COCHRAN has gone to a THE many friends of Mr. Mack Mose-considerable expense to make a frog

ing around on Sunday, and had quite an amount of conceit knocked out of an amount of conceit knocked out of Cochran's fish pond, and he the alligntor Literary Societies of that Institution on Georgia the people have a mania for the Philomathean Literary Societies, but from a different cause, but from a different cause of the Philomathean Literary Societies, but from a different cause of that of Alabama and Mississippi. In Letter Files, each one the best, envel that of Alabama and Mississippi. In Georgia the people have a mania for the Philomathean Literary Societies of that Institution on Georgia the people have a mania for the Philomathean Literary Societies of that Institution on Georgia the people have a mania for the Philomathean Literary Societies of that Institution on Georgia the people have a mania for the Philomathean Literary Societies of that Institution on Georgia the people have a mania for the Philomathean Literary Societies of that Institution on Georgia the people have a mania for the Philomathean Literary Societies of that Institution on Georgia the people have a mania for the Philomathean Literary Societies of the an amount of conceit knocked out of Cochran's fish pond, and he, the alligator has been eating fish ever since.

well Sabbath.

twelve acres which will make 15 bushels yours. in the 10th township.

The bridge at McKittrick's Mill is very dangerous.

ley's Mills are wielding a great influ-savoring of the party politics of the day, ence. Their ranks are rapidly increas-

Joseph Nelson will get married soon, society itself. ICE CREAM FETE on the 18th inst., old man has forgiven him for pulling at this juncture, of deep and true schol-

Catlett Corley now sings in church.

GEN. STEPHEN D. LEE, of Columbus, Germans employed this year with whom because he is in thought and feeling the

for mentioning his No. 2 boots. The hand-bold, hopeful, farsighted, on the Good Templars at Bradley's Mills must other-but always generons and helpful

THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR FORESTS: these? -Is it not astonishing that men will live a great privilege to encontinue to literally ruin this country deaver to enforce and illustrate these by cutting down the forest timber? It thoughts to a sympathizing audience, is a fact that the severe droughts which such as your Commencement would furing us what per cent. he would have afflict this country these late years, and nish-but I must not attempt it now. I cause many uneasy hearts, are the legit-imate results of the vast tracts of clear-why I cannot serve you on the 7th of Mrs. T. C. Gower, of Greenville is Mrss Lacy, the accomplished music green leaf is a pump, lifting moisture within my power I am, principle, than the tea produced in spending several days with relatives teacher in the Female College at Due from the deepest roots and throwing it on the atmosphere. When only one such leaf is plucked, that much moisture is cut off. If a green tree is killed, To Messrs. Two of the posts which support the shed in the rear of Mr. J. Knox's store are growing.

the air is deprived of much more; but if the whole country is cleared, then that mighty volume of water which the forest supplies, is filtered through the earth to the seas. Fifty years ago such

Salt increases the butter in milk, helps ed interest.

NINETY SIX PTEMS.

The Good Templar's Supper on the 21st inst was a decided success. The net proceeds were \$103.00 which amount was vided between the Baptist and Metho- 1875.

The Fall oats are fine. Farmers are less apprehensive as to the amount of damage to the wheat crop by the rust than they were ten days ago. Good that is in thee, which was given thee lent intent.

Timothy iv: 14. "Neglect not the gift commit a breach of trust with a frauduthis section, and the plant presents a by prophecy, with the laying on of the The investigation made by the grand been quiet with an utter absence of anyhealthy appearance, when all the un- hands of the presbytery." favorable weather is considred.

t's a daughter.

tion. Gardens and field crops are suffering greatly. satisfactory to all his friends. The Col.

Quarles insists that he don't want to marry. Too thin Richard, better take

Womble continues to be one of the Womble had his picture taken the

other day. So we are told by 1817 persons who have seen it. That picture is Business at Ninety Six is very good

evening next, at the Female Academy, guarantee good work and our friends byterian church at Ninety Six on Saturday and Sabbath last, morning and evening. On Sunday A. M. the Lord's Supper was commemorated, and in the THE Communion was administered at afternoon a sermon was preached to the

Antreville Items.

Our Antreville correspondent sends us the following:

Joe Alewine should get a cage and exhibit his monkey to the people of Go- ate General who has not been connected shen. There is money in such an enter- with an insurance campany since the

If the Superintendent of the Sunday-

Like water down a tater row." The teacher at the Centre of Gravity has been quite sick for the last week, but is convalescent now, and we hope will soon be able to resume his business of teaching the young idea how to

"My love for you shall ever flow,

George Morrow and John Williams got into a difficulty on last Sunday which resulted in Morrow being cut with a knife in the hands of Williams. It is a shame that the peace and quiet of systems of large farms which contain The following contracts have already the community should be disturbed on thousands of acres in those States, have Sunday by such a crowd of savages.

Governor Chamberlain's Letter of Declanation

We publish from the A. R. Presbyterian the letter of the Governor, declinbefore the Literary Societies of Erskine reduce the large farms to small ones, in-Allen, at Cokesbury. Full particulars College, at the next Commencement. troduce citizens from the Northern THE Rev. W. P. DuBose, of Suwance, Messrs. Vance, Moseley & Co. entertained, that the Governor may be their capital and buy our surplus land.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Executive Department, May 10th, 1875. Gentlemen Your pleasant and pleasantly conveyed invitation to me in be- nancial stress than either of the other thrown from his buggy, while splurg- BAD.—Some mischievous boys one half of the Philomathean Literary Socithe approaching Commencement, July use of commercial manure. You are re-

7th, has been received. greatly enjoy, and a duty which I should Their use of it is excessive, and has number of these attractions. Here previous years. The order forbidding their frequenting photograph galleries should be strictly enforced, for ladies as a similar service, on the 30th of June, at ma? Yale College, my Alma Mater. Iassure Gen. Lee-Besides your system

> There are many things which in the speculators. The people are everywhere ton have been invited to bear a part in the ceremonies. Here is another bridge to the acre. He also has a fine garden.
>
> D. J. Wardlaw has the finest garden ple I should have hoped to say, which board that the spirit of a people is a true. might tend to the peace, happiness and

hopefulness of my fellow-citezens. By this I do not mean our local politics-far from it. Such occasions should the political elements? The lodge of Good Templars at Brad- be sacred from the approach of anything

But I should have tried particularly to may be defined as an official attack on sits very close to Joe at Buffalo, and the old man has forgiven him for pulling of this involve addressed the incalculable importance, Here the interview was terminated by arship. By scholarship, I mean familiarity with the recorded product of the try to the residence of his friend. world's thought and action. Than this A. B. Kennedy's gin house and grai- nothing can be more essential to broad nery was unroofed during the storm of and wise views of present events and duties. No occasions call more loudly for those influences which scholorship and culture can alone furnish than when ending May 22d, 1875: "the times are out of joint." True caschool house of Miss Mary E. Morrah. treasures which constitute the learning 22 4-10 of an acres, at \$560. of the world, The true scholar is the Also, John W. Rykard, by Sheriff to Mr. J. U. Britt has some five or six truest man. He is patient in adversity Jacob Rykard, house and lot, \$5.00. companion of Socrates and Galileo. He is undaunted by the mockings of changing fortune because he remembers Aris- 317 acres, \$1,200.00 tides and Erasmus. He is hopeful and The Grangers at Belleview must muz- enterprising in pursuit of truth because zle the rabbits and not let them eat all he lives in the company of those who labored to hasten results which they and lot, \$4,650. knew they would not themselves wit- Calhoun Township No. 15 .- Wm. A.

to all. Can any qualities be better suited to

this day in South Carolina? Can her

good Governor

Very truly, Your friend and sarvant, D. H. CHAMBERLAIN. W. H. MILLEN.

Committee.

D. H. McGill, An interesting meeting has been in the petition, and on motion of D. T. Cortuin a thing as we call a drought was almost a unknown. And fifty years ago very little of the timber was destroyed.

Salt should be furnished to all animals regularly. A cow, or an ox, or a horse needs two to four ounces daily.

An interesting meeting has been in the petition, and on motion of D. T. Cortuin the progress in the Presbyterian Church of Anderson. The pastor, Rev. D. E. Frierson, has been assisted by Rev. W. F. Pearson and Rev. John G. Law. About fifteen persons have connected the body of the petition, and on motion of D. T. Cortuin the progress in the Presbyterian Church of and the produce the body of the petition, and on motion of D. T. Cortuin the progress in the Presbyterian Church of and the produce the body of the petition, and on motion of D. T. Cortuin the progress in the Presbyterian Church of and the produce the body of the petition, and on motion of D. T. Cortuin the progress in the Presbyterian Church of anderson. The pastor, Rev. D. E. Frierson, has been assisted by Rev. W. About fifteen persons have connected the body of the petition, and on motion of D. T. Cortuin the progress in the Presbyterian Church of anderson. The pastor, Rev. D. E. Frierson, has been assisted by Rev. W. About fifteen persons have connected the body of the petition, and on motion of D. T. Cortuin the produce the body of the p An interesting meeting has been in meeting has been attended with unabat-

Adjourned Meeting of the South Caro

The true bill was returned vesterday by the grand jury against ex-Senatoa Robert Small alleges, in effect, that he did not advise, counsel and procure Josephus Woodruff, clerk of the senate, and A. O. Jones, clerk of the represen-Rev. J. B. Adger preached from 1st tatives, to sign and certify to the allow-

After the sermon Presbytery ordained 4. We then stated in effect that we had to a halt, however, but moved evenly Shumate is the happy man this time. Mr. A. L. Miller to the Gospel ministry, positive knowledge that a bold fraud had and steadily forward. Trade, in fact, and installed him pastor of Hopewell been committed; that a claim had been displays rather more energy Rain is very much needed in this sec- and Wilington Churches. The usual certificate to by the clerks of the gener- usual at this season. The merchants of tor, and to the people. Rev. A. L. Mil- passed by either house; that subsequent mand for their wares, and especially for Phillips' dancing has proven entirely ler's name was then ordered to be en- investigation showed that not only had the staple commodities. Provisions are A call from Carmel Church to Rev. acted was in itself a fraud, having been The supply of Bacon, Corn and Oats Hugh McLees, was placed in his hands paid a year before to the person holding is small and hardly more than sufficient

by the Presbytery. Licenciate R. C. it. We explain the case with which to meet the regular trade. Our busine Ligon, was granted permission to labor without the bounds of this Prescytery without the bounds of this Prescytery no provision compelling the clerks to to wait until the opening of the Autumn, A committee was appointed to exam- change for "passed claims," and that, his sceptre and resume his sway.

Presbytery adjourned to meet at New Harmony Church, Friday before the clerks hurried from Charleston to Columbia, purchased the "passed claim" first Sabbath in June, with a view to the ordination and installation of Licen-and canceled it with a great parade of General Stephen D. Lee, of Columbus a list containing Edwards' claim, it did the rates have risen correspondingly.

words, it was also a "raised claim."

counsel a breach of trust is of course, un- er unable to supply the demand. School at Shiloh Church would bring have been in this instance, had it been to present the clerks of the general as- along without loans until the Fall seathe case of Edwards. A careful passed claim" business in all its ramifications is due to the people who have good paper at short dates. been robbed for years by means of pay certificates, contingent claims, and a dozen other contrivances, not one This is the way one of the enamored juveniles put it when writing to the object of his love:

I have been assiduously engaged in farming in Mississippi, with such unsatisfactory results that I became "dembouse upon it Union Herald". house upon it. Union Herald

> THE GRAVE OF MARION .- A correscondent of the Kingstree Star says, that deneral Marion is buried on Belle Isle Plantation, St. Stephen's parish, Chareston county, on the main road leading up from Murray's ferry, on Santee River, to the Santee Canal, one mile from bales. A brick wall with marble he canal. slab marks the hero's grave. Great care is taken of the graveyard.

Anderson boasts a theatrical company who have lately rendered with signal success Arthur's great drama, "Ten

AGUE CONQUEROR; No Quinine, no Arsenic, no Poisons.

Reporter-What is the remedy for this This is strong language, as Physicians compound a preparation that would entirely cure Fever and Ague without the use of strong medicines such as Quinine, Arsenic and other poisons injurious to the system. There is no case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Billious Fevers; Congestive Chills, Night Small jobbing lots: Sweats, Liver Complaints, &c., that this and all secreatory organs so effectually that the Chills will not re- Dry salt shoulders... follow from the introduction of Northern turn during the season, even when persons have had them for years.

It is truly wonderful, the variety and ingenuity of the conveniences for the desk and office—Pens of varied patterns, Georgia the people have a mania for the opes of size and qualities infinite. It is use of commercial manure. You are regaled with its fragrance from the time Broad Street Store of Walker, Evans & It would be a pleasure which I should you enter till you leave! her borders. Cogswell, in Charleston, and see the you find the largest Stationary Stock, of the many things offered, each equally

Abbeville Hotel. JACOB MILLER, Proprietor.

Parks, Greenwood; A Blythe, Judge Cooke and lady, Estin Cooke, Green-ville: T J Hearst, White Hall; J F Hodges, Cokesbury; John Allenburg, Thos Coleman, New Market; J Burton, Thos Coleman, New Market, January, St. 25.

J G Bell, J R Burton, T M Tucker, Jas St. 65 to Broadway, Miss Newby, Wm Brock T St. 25.

Brock, P Cowan, E H Bell, P Daniels, Lowndesville; W H Bell, Diamond Hill; W D Mars, M O Tolman, Calhoun's Mills; S A Miller, R W Miller, For Daniels, L B Alley Served Hester, Fox Daniels, Communication of the C J B Allen, Samuel Hester, Fox Daniels J Sullivan. Magnolia; L C Northrop, Columbia; J S Fordon, Long Cane; S Lyon, W M Lyon, Indian Hill; James Fowler, J Davis, Laurens; Wade Pucket, Pucket's Ferry; J P Jones, Donalds; T N Tolbert, Smithville; J Hollins-head, L C Wilson, City; Capt Upton, Greenwood Township No. 2 .- Mrs. Tenn; Mrs S Griffin, Monterey; Jno R

> The Alston House, BY THE MISSES CATER.

Wier's Hotel. List of arrivals since last issue:

JOHN A. WIER, Proprietor.

Consignees.

freight in the Depot: W H Parker, W J Smith, W Rosen-C. V. HAMMOND,

The following persons have packages

From the Chronicle and Sentine FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Augusta Market. AUGUSTA, GA., May 21, 1875.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. GENERAL REMARKS. Amid the outside stir and excitement

of the past two weeks, business has jury is the result of exposures contained thing like speculative demand. The in an article in the Union Herald of April | wheels of commerce by no means came al assembly as having been allowed and Augusta while not overcrowded with passed which in reality had not been business have a regular legitimate deno such claim passed, but that the pay generally quoted firm with a fair decertified upon which the clerks had mand, and, as a rule, slender stocks. cancel pay certificates received in ex- when old King Cotton will again grasp therefore, nothing prevented the certifi- sending forward of the new crop always ing Lodimont Church, and report to the next stated meeting of Presbytery.

Cates from being preserved, ready to apincreases the currency circulation and an increase of money as a matter of again ground over into "passed claims."

Resolve from the property question respectively.

> THE FINANCIAL SETUATION. The money market is growing tighter

contrition for having made a mistake. day by day. A few weeks ago we re-Unfortunately for them there is some ported the ready cash largely in excess evidence that they made a precisely sim- of the demand, and to be obtained in ilar mistake in the case of the claim of N. E. Edwards. We are assured that, although A. O. Jones has certified to The demand has largely increased, and not pass the house of representatives, or The shortest loans could not be obtained senate either, for the amount as it ap- under the twelve per cent., and sixty bebewords, it was also a "raised claim."

still higher rate of interest. One of We are unable to see why a bill should our banks that has been doing a very be sent to the grand jury against Mr. large business during the past six Smalls, unless it was accompanied by bills against Woodruff and Jones. To little money to loan out, and is altogethlawful and dishonest; but to commit a would not have discounted the best gilt breach of trust is a greater crime. We edged paper for a thousand dollars vesinsist, then, that the grand jury is bound terday. Merchants who expected to get sembly, and we call their attention to son, have found that they were unable sif- to do so; hence the largely increased ting of the transactions in regard to this demand. Another bank officer states that he is lending small amounts on

> GOLD AND SILVER. Gold.-Buying, 113; selling at 000@ SILVER.-Buying, 104; selling at 108, NEW YORK EXCHANGE.—Buying premium; selling, 1.

> COTTON. The cotton market during the week has been firm, with a good demand and light offerings. The stock on hand is comparatively small, and actual count taken Wednesday showing it to be 5,855

> FRIDAY, 21 .- On account of the annual picnic of the Augusta Cotton Exchange, yesterday was observed as a kind of ho iday on Cotton Range, and the usual Exchange circular was not issued. The market was dull and nominal—Middling quoted 151c.

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND SALES FOR THE WEEK. Receipts.

The meat market has been quiet and firm during the week, the demand having been confined altogether to the regular legitimate trade. Prices are tend-ing downward, and the inside figures of our quotations will apply to all but very Clear ribbed bacon sides. Dry salt clear ribbed sides 12 to 18 remedy will not cure at once and permanently. It purifies the Blood, Liver Bellies 124tol2 Smoked shoulders.. .141to141 Plain hams... Pig hams.

ennessee hams.

17½; buckets, 17. FLOUR MARKET-CITY MILLS. Extras... Family.....

LARD, in tierces, 161; in cans or kegs,

..15 to

CORN, OATS AND WHEAT.

Grain is scarce and firm, with an improved tendency, but no apparent changes in quotations: WHEAT.—Choice white, \$1.70; prime white, \$1.65; amber, \$1.50; red, \$1.50. Corn—White, \$1,12; yellow and mixed, \$1.10, sacks included.
Corn Meal—City bolted, \$1.12 to

OATS-Feed oats, 90 cents. THE HAY AND STOCK FEED MARKET. HAY.-Choice Timothy-car load lots. \$1 40 per hundred; Western mixed, \$1 25 to 1 35 per hundred; Eastern Hay \$1 65 to 1 70 per hundred; Northern,

BRAN AND STOCK MEAL.-Wheat Bran, I30 per ton; Stock Meal, 90 to \$1. PEAS.—Mixed, \$1 25; Clay, \$1 35. FODDER.—\$1 75 to \$2 per hundred. COUNTRY HAY .- \$1 00 per hundred.

Market Reports.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY BARNWELL & CO. COTTON BROKERS

Flour .. Ground Peas,.... Chickens

M G Ziegler, Edwin D Corner, Cokes-bury; J A Brooks', Brooks' Mills; A J easy-middling 15; low middling, 15; Western superfine 4.50 to 5.00. Wheat dull-1.30 to 1.45. Corn weak and low-er-Southern white 85: yellow 80 to 81. CHICAGO.-Flour dull. Corn active but weak-No. 2 mixed regular 644. Pork in fair demand and unsettled-

Augusta.—Cotton demand fair and offerings small—middlings 14; low-middlings 15; good ordinary 14; net receipts 42; sales 167.

CINCINATI, May 23, p.m.—Flour steady. Corn dull and declining at 141010. Pork nominal and dull at \$22. Lard quiet—steam, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) is kettle, \$5.50, Whiskey in good demand at \$2.15. ST. LOUIS, May 23, p. m.-Flour quiet the selves with the church, and the meeting has been attended with unabated interest.

Senile Gangrene.—In consequence of the veins failing to convey the tlood back through the proper channels, the back through the back th

AND DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE. ABBEVILLE, May 26, 1875. ...25c per dozen \$8 to \$10 per bbl \$2.00 to \$2.25 per bushel \$1.40 to \$1.50 per bushel08 cents per lb

Suc to \$1.00 per dozen\$1.50 per bushel Apples, ... \$2.00 12 to 15 Butter .. .25 to 35 Coffee,15 to 25c each NEW YORK, May 23-Gold 16t. Cotton quiet; sales 122-uplands 16t; Or-

enough for an ordinary-sized family.

MANDERSON, like Due West, has undertaken to govern the beef market.

lina Presbytery. Met at Hopewell Church, May 21st,

Rev. J. F. Gibert, Moderator, W. A. Templeton, Clerk.

charges were then delivered to the pasrolled as a member of Presbytery.

until the fall meeting.

ine into the property question respect-

From Greenwood New Era. GEN. STEPHEN D. LEE.

Miss., arrived in town last Saturday, and it was not long before he was confronted by our inquisitive reporter, tween whom occured the following interview : Reporter-It is stated in the papers General, that you are the only Confeder-

Gen. Lee-The statements in the pa-ANOTHER NEW FACTORY. - We his own children to Sunday-School it made a little earlier. I am now making would do a great deal more good than a tour through the Southern States as superintendent of agencies of the Ala-

> ralized." and have rented my lands. Just at this point the interview was interrupted by the presence of several 'old soldiers," who greeted the General with the utmost cordiality. After a brief reference to the incidents and scenes of he past, they departed, when the interview was resumed.
> Reporter—What is the condition of

the agriculturalist in Mississippi?

evil, in your judgement?

Gen. Lee-It is deplorable, and growing worse every year, as is also the case in Alabama. The efforts to keep up the reduced the people to bankruptey. ands are all mortgaged to their full value Nights in a Bar Room. o raise the means on which to conduct the operations of the farm. The people have little or no money, and their odings are very gloomy.

Gen. Lee-The only remedy I can ing the invitation to deliver the address conceive of is to reverse the order of af-We learn, however, that hopes are still States by inducing them to come with forts. Speedier and better results will

> imigrants into our midst than from any other source, Reporter-What is the condition of Georgia? Gen. Lee-Georgia is in a greater fi-States, but from a different cause from

Rev. B. F. Miller formed a ladies' missionary society at Buffalo last Saturday.

Mr. J. S. Britt has a field of wheat of Mr. J in the State, and they were disappointed

> bered, that the spirit of a people is a true index to their material prosperity. Reporter-What are the indications in Gen. Lee-Excuse me for making any allusion to the subject of politics. government and hold together human tury, and the very mention of the subject is revolting. The whole subject

the arrival of a horse and buggy to con-

Transfers of Real Estate. Transfers of Real Estate for the week

Susan F. Rowland to McKenzie & Bros, Cokesbury Township No. 3.-Estate Samuel Agnew to Thos. R. Blackwell, last Tuesday:

cratic nominee for Governor of Kentucky, is thus described by the Louisville Courier-Journal: "He is a young man of irrepresentation private the courier of man of irreproachable private character, whose experience of public life has been sons bring to her service better gifts than had in our State Legislature, over the lower house of which he has presided during two sessions. He was an officer in the Confederate service, and is a nephew of the Hon. Thomas C. Me-Creary, one of our United States Sens. Quillent under the Confederate service, and is a nephew of the Hon. Thomas C. Me-Creary, one of our United States Sens. Dukes, Atlanta Geo. A gentleman of excellent undertors. standing and intelligence, thoroughly informed as to our domestic situation, Mr. McCreary cannot fail to make us a

> States Court at Charleston, we find the following as a part of the proceedings: Ex part Alexander Mattison, petition for writ of habeas corpus and order for producing the petitioner. On hearing the petition, and on motion of D. T. Cor-J Wideman, J E Bradley, J D Sullivan.

THE MATTISON CASE. - In the United

The weather is dry and dusty and rain is much needed.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana has given judgment, with \$25,000 damages, adruggist, against Samuel Hastings, a druggist, against Samuel Hasti

May 17, 1875, 5-1y

Arrivals since last issue : Catlet Corley, J Sanders, W S Chamberlain, J C Jenning, W H Peake, John Ransom, John Lyon, Bordeaux; W A McLees, J R Tarrant, W K Blake, J T OATS—Feed oats, 90

Tolbert, Ninety Six.

The following are the arrivals since Fodder,... Bell, E M Bell, County; E A Mars, J E Caldwell, Calhoun's Mills; Hal Baker, Apples Wilington, L T Cheves, Miss; Miss L Bacon Giles, Graniteville; Miss M Kennedy, Butter

Agent.

The following named persons have 20.00 to 20.30. Lard quiet and weak-